



In Three Parts—34 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

Gloves at 95c

Made in Europe. Especially for the
new season. Made with three
rows of embroidery on the backs
and you will find that there is
a color to match your street wear
in one that goes nicely with it. Red,
gray, red, navy, brown, tan,
gray, red, navy and green.

Today Plan to
Be Here
given to telephone orders

for Tots at \$6.50

several broken lines, originally made
in box coats of cloth, also plush, vel-
vet box effects. All sizes from 2 to 6
months.

every coat at a very reasonable price.

Sleeping Drawers 50c

With feet. Made of flannel in pink or
blue stripes. 2 to 5 years old colors and
combinations, at

Misses' and Children's avia-
tion suits. Children's white flannel shirts
with elastic waist, 6 months to 6 years.
Infants' long cotton stockings
Infants' long flannel shirts.

Very Young Miss \$1.65

white angora, coney and white lamb. The
lamb and one on the mink, also purple on
the mink.

sets at

Lamb, Squirrel, Coney, Ermine, etc.

2.50 Baby Wash Bowls 75c

Very new and a perfect joy to the
babies. 21½ inches in diameter.
Made of sheet steel. Coat of gray enamel. Also conve-
nient for washing out handkerchiefs
and other small pieces.

Productions of Imported
and \$12.50

Individuality,
muse "much
rich seal
lines ter-
rific effect.
ribbon with
models of

numerous
out of black
the back,
with black
plush top
and the
as the bo-

Illustration
of the
in the
Lawrence
Case
likely to Be Returned
Some Time Today.

Illustration
in Labor Federation
Fold Down Two to One
at Rochester.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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The vote was the first test of
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TRADE AUTONOMY
RULES FEDERATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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MASSACRES NEAR JAFFA.

*Jerusalem's Port Reports
Moslem Outbreaks.*

*Foreign Warships Speed from
Beirut and Athens.*

*American Interests Large on
Syrian Coast.*

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Although without confirmation of the reported massacre of Christians in the neighborhood of Jaffa, officials here admit they have been apprised of such troubles on the Syrian Coast, where the religious differences between the Mohammedans and the Christians are more pronounced than in other parts of the Ottoman empire.

American interests in that quarter are large, not only because of the extensive fruit trade, but because of the presence of a large number of American missionaries and educational institutions. Within two miles of Jaffa, which is the port of Jerusalem, are three important American missionary stations, Tayribah, Ramallah and Alm-Areik. There also is a large Jewish population, but so far it is not known that the Jews have been disturbed by the Turks or Arabs.

The foreign warships have been lying at Beirut, about 150 miles north of Jaffa, and presumably one of these has been despatched to the latter port.

Rear-Admiral Knight on the armored cruiser Tennessee is now speeding directly for Beirut. His ship is due at Gibraltar tomorrow, but will require almost a week's time for the crossing, so it will be some time before the Turkish fleet can reach the length of the Mediterranean to the Syrian Coast.

AMERICANS AT SALONIKA SAFE.

The State Department has been congratulating itself upon the immunity of American interests from injury during the present war. Today a cablegram was received from the American Consul at Salonika, reporting that all Americans and American interests there and at Cavalla, which now occupied by Bulgarian regulars, were safe.

Five Christian missionary societies are represented in Jaffa, Palestine. The Christian and missionary alliance has a station with one man, the Chinese mission society in Africa and the East two men and two women, the London society for the promotion of Christianity among the Jews two men and two women, the Seventh Day Adventists mission board one man and one woman, the Tabernacle mission school for women. There is also an American orphanage. There are supposed to be about 16,000 Christians among the inhabitants, the total of whom is estimated at 40,000. There are eight Christian churches and four Jewish synagogues.

There is an English hospital and a French hospital.

MEXICAN BORDER FIGHTS BREED MUCH BITTERNESS.

Bloody Clashes in Which Americans Troops Are Participants—Six Soldiers at Fort Clark Held for Court-martial—Madero Celebrates With Banquet Second Anniversary of His Revolution.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 20.—(Special Dispatch.) Much bitter feeling exists between American citizens and Mexicans along the international boundary line in Texas and New Mexico, and a number of serious clashes have occurred, soldiers participating in one brawl in which several men were wounded and one Mexican killed.

Vigorous measures have been adopted to prevent the Mexicans crossing the border, and all armed conflict will be avoided, including when they enter American territory, when they commit acts of depredation, including the killing of American citizens, the members of the government, and the members of the judiciary.

The rebel leader, Cheche Campos, operating in the State of Durango, has cut the Central Railway to the south of Tepic.

Both governments insist that conditions in the north are sufficiently improved to warrant the withdrawal of part of the troops for the campaign in the south. There have been many protests against the withdrawal of the troops.

Jose Perez Castro, a young planter who was prominent in the Madero revolution and later in the Orozco rebellion, has escaped from the Court house, where he was taken for trial, and joined with him and it is supposed that he will attempt to rejoin Orozco's forces.

GEN. CAMPAS CASE.

WILL TESTIFY IN PHOENIX.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 20.—The League for the Protection of Mexican Refugees applied to the Federal District Court today to release the insurrecto leader, Gen. Emilio Campas, who is in jail at Tucson, Ariz., to be brought here for trial.

Six soldiers from Ft. Clark, Tex., are being held for a court-martial for the part they played in a fight with Mexican rebels at Brackettville, Tex., in which a Mexican was killed.

Messages to the War Department state that the soldiers' defense is that they thought the Mexicans were trying to insult them and they responded to their threats.

The military here is keeping a close watch on the rebel chief's moves to prevent any depredations in American territory.

RURALS KILL ROJAS.
REBELS CUT RAILROAD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—Gen. Antonio Rojas, one of the most influential rebel leaders and a strong supporter of Gen. Orozco, has been killed in a fight against rural guards, according to unofficial advice to the government. The encounter occurred in San Joaquin Canyon, in the vicinity of Jenambo, State of Chihuahua, the rurales having

War Cloud Vanishing.

(Continued from First Page.)

day. A slight cannonade and fusillade were exchanged at the right and left wings. We have collected the arms and other effects abandoned yesterday by the enemy."

A letter from Drama says that long before the Bulgarians approached the town the authorities were seized with panic and besought the foreign consuls to arrange a peaceful surrender.

Next day the Governor, the military commander and the commander of the gendarmerie attired in mufli, abandoned the place, while many of the soldiers and gendarmerie imitated their example.

BULGARS CAPTURE OUTLYING WORKS.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Nov. 21.—Ashmead Bartlett, the war correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch dated November 18 and sent from the front by way of Constantinople, says that the battle Sunday and Monday before Tschatalde resulted in a great Bulgarian victory.

Early Monday morning no sound of firing came from the front. Instead there was an ominous silence of several hours. A gendarme brought orders for Bartlett to leave immediately for Constantinople, saying that many were dead. The Turkish might be in full flight, as they had suffered a disaster during the night.

Instead of obeying the command, he "squashed" the four guards and returned to his post. He could only see through the mist the red flashes of an artillery duel, which had been resumed, but on the lifting of the mist he could observe a change in the position.

At once it became evident that all the outlying works forming the advance defenses to the receding center had fallen into the hands of the Bulgarians, who were now consolidating their gains and capturing the entire Bulgarian left flank.

The general business sessions will be held in Witherspoon Hall in the afternoon. The night meetings will be open to the public.

CAMPAGN-EVENING.

A procession of national, State and local officials will march from headquarters at 11 o'clock to Independence Square, where at noon, a mass meeting of the National Woman Suffrage Association will be held.

Among those who will march are Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Earl Barnes and Dr. S. Rolls Cohen.

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TOMORROW.

Tomorrow evening will be a campaign evening.

MONDAY.

THURSDAY MORNING.

terest
loney

the Oldest
in the West
Company earns 6%
of dollars in security
any also owns first
and secured loans to
nearly \$6,000,000.00
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iles, estimated as
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member 1st was
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Surplus
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tions than that of any

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ership and unshakablein the Gold Note, a
old Notes are issued
time, 6 months and
et, payable quarterly.more at any time is
ents.
e loss of a single dol-
ways been cashed on

Company



The Man Who Won.

(From The Detroit News)

HUSBANDS
MAY PRAY.Frequent Supplication Is No
Ground for Divorce Rules
Judge.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Nov. 20.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Frequent

indulgence in prayer by a pious

husband, even if it causes him

to neglect his family, does not

constitute cruelty in a legal

sense, and therefore does not

warrant a wife in bringing a

divorce suit, according to a de-
cision rendered today by Su-
perior Judge J. A. Plummer.The case was that of Mrs. Pearl
E. Rollins against William A.
Rollins of San Mateo.

Crucial.

H INGES NOW ON
COURT DECISION.RULING MAY SWING THE STATE
FOR WILSON.Democrats and Bull Moose At-
tors Argue Question of Fairness
of Canvas of Presidential Votes
by Board of Supervisors—Briefs
Are Submitted.

WILSON GAINS.

Many specific instances of alleged
irregularities in counting the Presi-
dential election votes by the Board
of Supervisors were presented to the
District Court of Appeal yesterday by
Democratic attorneys in the opening
round of their fight for a writ of mandamus to prevent the Supervisors from
counting the vote in thirty-three city
and county precincts, on the ground
that the methods of canvassing are
irregular.

IRREGULAR DELAY.

The tally sheets of twelve precincts
were inspected by the judges, who
heard arguments of both the Democ-
ratic and Bull Moose sides. Each
tally sheet was accepted as representing
a number of precincts in which
there are similar alleged irregular-
ities. Following the examination, which
occupied two hours, the judges asked the attorneys representing both
sides to file briefs citing authorities
covering the subject involved in the
election irregularities. The briefs will
be submitted this morning, and the
court will probably render a decision
late this afternoon. The decision is
expected to decide whether California is
to be placed in the Wilson or
Roosevelt column in the Electoral College.The Democrats were represented by
P. F. Chandler, Joseph H. Call, Milt-
ton K. Young, Oscar Trippet, H. H.
Dietz, Atty. Ford and Louis Myers ap-
pointed for the Supervisors; Meyer
Lissner and Marshall Stimson were
active in the proceedings.

MANOLOGY knows no secret.

fevers, rashes, general ill health,

and the trust in MANOLOGY THAT

that you can have health

without any trouble.

No further news has been

available.

MANOLOGY is the secret

of the greatest and most

conscientious physicians.

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Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates. The rate for inserting Want Ads. in the Daily Times is 10¢ per word for each insertion; in the Sunday edition, 15¢ per word. Extra charge, \$1.00 minimum charge, 2¢; except under following circumstances, minimum charge with 7¢ per word, minimum charge, 2¢: *Society Meetings*, *Persons*, *Special Notices*, *Business*, *Personal*, *Miscellaneous* and *Baths and Massages*.

Sunday real estate advertisements to be submitted to the Times must be in the Times office before 6 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified ads. must be in by 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours for the day will be inserted in the next edition, heading, "Too Late to Classify." Rates 1¢ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of the Times exceeds 800,000 copies and more "liners" are regularly printed in volumes than in any other city in Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisement Ring up "The Times," Main 8100, Home 1939, night time of day, night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or furnish responsible sources of error, and kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners" as no otherwise can be received without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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FABULOUS SPANISH CUISINE HAVE CONCEIVED INIMITABLE RECIPES TO THE TIMES New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage extra.

ALL OUTSTANDING DEBTS ON BILL — Hard-rooms at 4519 Monica St. will be paid in full. JOHN T. THIRD, 211 W. 37th.

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NORTHPUP-HENLEY HYD. INC., Co. 265 Story Blvd.

TO LET—ONE-HALF NEW, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 2100 feet from car line, two beds, two beds, two rooms and bath; front stoop, fireplace in kitchen; one-half block from 21st Street. *Phone 2701.*
BAKER & PORTMAN, 315 Hyde Blvd. *AHSB.*

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TO LET—AT THORNTHROPE CRAFT.

NEST REPORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 10 miles from business center, in orange groves; raise all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbit vegetables, fruit, etc. Two-story house, four bedrooms, bath. *Get in Ninth st. station, Glendale No. 10, phone 2868.*

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HOME HOME CO., 1000 Wilshire Blvd. *Phone 2868-294.* Main 655. *PTES.*

TO LET—WIDOW HAVING FIVE MODERN BUNGALOWS, 2100 feet from car line, fruit trees, flowers, cows and chickens; the best of cooking, car line, 8 blocks front; post office, telephone, etc. *Phone 2701.*

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Five rooms, sleeping porch, black board. *West 48th St. 87.*

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beautiful sunny rooms, with baths, also large large rooms, adjoining bath, with large windows, large closets, etc. *Phone 2701.*

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Two-room suites, bath and 2 stories. *Phone 2701.* Large room for two men or women private room, and big tub, take steam heat; telephone service.

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Good, two beds, two rooms, will give board, best of home cooking; garage, large large room, for two or three. *Phone 2701.*

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L.A. WINS ROUGH HOUSE CONTEST.

Game With Manual Arts Is One Battle Royal.

Little Rugby Shown in Big Football Game.

Hoodlums Pelt Side Lines With Rock Shovels.

BY OWEN H. BIRD.

L.A. High, 6; Manual Arts, 9. After one of the hardest-fought rough-house Rugby games ever seen on Bovard Field, the Los Angeles High School won the city championship from the Manual Arts fifteen yesterday. This practically means the championship of Southern California, as the last High School has not come more than two years before annexing that title. This game will be with the Pomona High School, and if L.A. can wallop the Manual bunch they should be able to trim Pomona.

The game yesterday was a terrible affair and little Rugby was played until the end of the afternoon. In fact, it looked like an amateur boxing tournament, with bad blood on both sides. From the start it was seen that the Blue and White had it in their power to keep the ball during the whole game out "boxed" them by a vary good margin.

HIGH CROWD PRESENT.

One of the greatest crowds of the season witnessed the game and when the opening whistle blew 4,500 fans were jammed into the field. It was impossible to get an accurate idea of the size of the crowd, as students of the tender age of about 15 kept peppering the side lines with rocks, making life miserable for the players, coaches and newspapermen, who had been forced to take up the press box by hangers-on at every game.

As far as could be determined from the records, the Los Angeles High has outscored the Manual Arts from the opening kickoff in the first half. After five minutes of play the Blue and White forwards managed to kick the ball to the Manual temporary line, but various strenuous efforts of the other hammerlock methods, but could not put it over the line. While in this danger zone the Los Angeles team twice got free kicks at the goal, but the ball went wide. The ball was missed, but on the next trial sent the ball whirling over the cross bar for three points, from a fairly difficult shot on the twenty-yard line.

It was seen that L.A. was not dangerous, but most of us who are supposed to see the game were not by the very busy police, who spent the afternoon putting newspapermen and spectators off the field, allowing all kinds of little school high school students to run riot.

BOVARD THROWN OFF.

During this melee to determine who was who, Warren Bovard was taken off his own field by one of the police. "Pants" and other cards of identification were torn and cards of the zealous officers who were using their hands rather than their heads. After a desperate struggle Manager Bovard limped back on the field. The first half was over and Bovard directed for the most part what he missed about as often as he handled; but none could avoid the violence of hooks and swings of the Blue and White, who were however, while tired, were strong and ready to box.

While Ledoux showed unmistakable marks of the severity of his fight with Reddy, Fahey Burns or Johnny Coulon. In justice, however, must be said that Ledoux was not boxed in seven months and his long lay-off may have aided his condition.

He showed no inferiority with the man and was simply an open target for the leads of his opponent, but taking punishment was evidently one of the strongest points he was always leaning in against the Red and smashing his own blows home.

What's the Use?

BANTAM LEDOUX SHOWS HE IS HIGH CLASS BOY.

Proves He Is Sturdy Fighter of Great Ability in His Match With Reddy—Not in Same Stall With Williams, Burns or Coulon, But Indicates That He Is a Real Live Wire.

(By WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES. Nov. 20.—(Special Dispatch) Charles Ledoux of France, recognized in Great Britain and France as the champion bantam-weight of the world, won his first contest here yesterday.

The Bedouin is the only Arab.

"The Bedouin in the only Arab.

"The Bedou

Many New Faces

(Continued from First Page.)

would revert to the Angels if he fails to stick with the White Sox. "That was the best team," said Berry. "Herger was bound highly out this way that I decided to give him a thousand out next year." Herger was expecting something this, and it explains his desire whereby Daley went to the American. Falley is an Amherst boy, and according to the manager, Macie told me one of the best college players ever came within the field of play. However, as Falley is so young, he is expected to be a good player. Berry is still looking another infielder.

NEW OUTFIELD PICKED

Maggert, Howard and Seymour

selected for the outfield.

"I am not banking heavily on

ber, Cora and Driscoll, my

holloweens," said Berry.

"They are good men,

but the only one who has

as a regular last season, and I

think if we are to be in the

Maggert and Howard would look

out of course, but I

decided positively until after

spring workouts. Howard

is played in the outfield, which

he is needed in the middle

He is too good a man to be left

for an outfield berth. With the

second base is about the

opening available for him."

Berry has an option on one

outfielder. The other is

not known yet whether

it is possible to get this player

to ask for waivers on his terms

but the result will not be known

until the players are

protesting a civil war before

outfield berths are permanent

lotted.

FIVE HOLDOVERS HERE

This brings us down to the

staff. Cheek, Tocci, Shaeffer

and Perritt are the only mem-

bers of the staff on whom we

banking for the future. In

last season's staff on which we

banked for the future. In

the new staff we have

the other four clear-cut

ones here in the belief. If we

are likely to be some-

what successful in our

outfield berths are permanent

lotted.

TWO NEW ONES

Berry expects Crabbe and

the result of deals put through

Crabbe, to materially strengthen

the pitching staff. Both are right-

handed, though, and every man

knows and make a few runs

from the outside of the

pitch. It filtered over the

shocked to find that the com-

munity will be traded, sold or

transferred; and added, "John-

That will be fair, both to

me and to the player. It will be

fair to the player. It will be

fair to the club against whom he

will be traded, sold or trans-

ferred."

THREE A.N.A. PITCHERS

Another, "Sparkie," said Berry,

in the way that it looks to me

he's the only real champion

here."

HOW ABOUT JOHNNY COULON?

"How about Johnny Coulon?" asked

one.

COUNLON A GOPHER

"Another gopher," said Sparkie.

"He comes out when there ain't no

body looking and grabs a few nits to

make back into his hole."

"You'll have to hand it to Ad," he

smiled. "He's never missed."

He fights just as they come.

"And," he added reflectively,

"all he wants is about a million fight

for dol."

Ad will fight anybody

who will put up enough money to start

a fight.

HOW ABOUT WILLIE RITCHIE?

"How about Willie Ritchie?" asked

one.

WILLIE'S WEIGHT

"Willie says that Ritchie only

weighed 144 pounds before he started

to train," said the fight reporter.

Sparkie grunted. "Bill is a busi-

ness man," he said evasively.

"Ritchie weighs 180 pounds now,

and if he wins the championship he will raise the

lightweight limit to 155 pounds. I

guess that looks like a good one. He weighs about 155 pounds."

FLASH IN THE PAN

"The sub who will come with

the team will be the under-

study of the captain at center

corner. Johnson weighs 209 even and is

full of fight and would make it

hard for any man sent against him."

TINKER IS STILL UP IN THE AIR.

"The sub who will come with

the team will be the under-

study of the captain at center

corner. Johnson weighs 209 even and is

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CUB SHORTSTOP DOES NOT YET KNOW HIS FATE.

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LA-BR-Q-COS

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ITS PURITY AND QUALITY RECOMMEND IT TRY IT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

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POLY-SIDE BOTTLED BEER

"The sub who will come with

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POLO SOLDIERS TO PLAY AT CORONADO.

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TRY IT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

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STODDARD-DAYTON

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STUTZ-BROWN-SYMONDS CO.

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THOMAS

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WINTON

"The sub who will come with

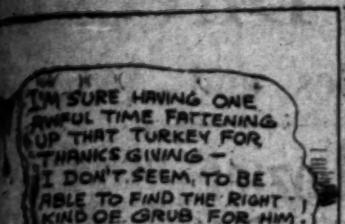
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**PARK-PLUG MCCLOSKEY ROASTS THE CHAMPIONS.**

That Ad Wolgast Is the Only One Who Will Fight for Doing It—Coulon Is a Gopher—If Ritchie Likes the Weight He'll Look Like a Starved Indian.

Too Bad!
NO CHANCE FOR JOHNNIES

Natalie Alt's Mommer Sticks Close Around.

And "Quaker Girl" Takes Nap Each Afternoon.

She's Wise Though and She Knows It.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Dawn at half-past 7 first street there's a girl who may get Manager Wyatt arrested for breaking the child labor law—working Cupid overtime.

Natalie Alt wasn't born—she was just made to order to play the "Quaker Girl."

I told her that, when she said her Momma was with her.

Mommas sometimes exist solely in the formless dreams of the comedy queen's imagination. But having just left that fascinating river country, "Oh, Tad," Natalie said to Mrs. Tad, "the body behind me marked how much more real those Baloo moons were than the one outside—I viewed a very substantial Momma come rustling in to prove herself.

And beside the natural influence of Momma, Natalie takes a constitutional and goes to sleep every afternoon.

NO CHANCE FOR JOHNNIES

So, Johnnie Long Green, you can see for yourself, you might just as well trade your luxury wagon right off Thaxter Alley.

"How could any one?" I asked, "be as innocent as you look in the first act?"

She looked at me reproachfully—in fact, she reminded me of Little Burke as an ingénue in her very gentle manner. "I am the last person in the world of here that makes the infant origins of Laurette Taylor look even like unto a hardened leot.

"Do you know, you are rather a little dim, but I can't think of a thing to ask you. What can you possibly know, except how to be a prima donna, and a few little things like that?"

"Well, you know, a person needs something quiet."

But no. Her face was as childlike and bland as when she sings "A Good Little Girl."

"Seems to me there are a lot of old jaded Quaker girls around here," I said. "I'm inclined to musical ha-ha. Just like the man," she said, "who liked Hamlet 'cause it was so full of quotations."

For the first time, I noted the naughty little twinkle in her eye. It was a bright light along with the drowsiness of old age. "The Quaker Girl," I said, "isn't she sweet? So it's all right."

So the ice having been broken, we launched right out into a safe-enough interview, and discovered that the boyish Natalie was as innocent as she was a prima donna at 16.

We do catch 'em young, don't we? I asked her why she supposed it was. She said she thought it was because women nowadays were looking for men, and that men, for husbands, and so they begin young.

Doesn't that sound just like a sensible girl whose Momma is with her,



He Could Spill Himself Five Times at Once.

Julian Eltinge, next week's Mason star, takes himself (in four feminine char actors) canoeing. Not every canoeist can furnish his own best girl (or a quartette of them) just when he wants 'em.

and who goes to sleep every afternoon?

"My first success was at the New Amsterdam Theater in New York, as 'Little Nell'."

"How did you get that position?"

"Why, I just went and naked for it."

Well, Natalie may go to sleep every afternoon, but at other times she's certainly little bright-eyed.

"Ever since we've heard of the Mind-the-Paint Girl, when we pick up the paper in the morning to see if there's anybody born that we know, we just naturally look to see if another Gentry Girl has married love."

"Wilson's girl's sister—she's in this show, you know—married love," she said.

"How do you suppose it feels to own a lord-in-law? Thinkers-in-law are generally an unpleasant sort, but they seem to like the man. But I don't believe they're nice—else why do their wives leave them?"

"As you can see for yourself, if any new wife—'one of them diamond drabs,' as Irene Franklin used to say—comes a-woofing Miss Alt, why, he might just as well pack it up in cottonwool again, and go away."

"Oh, of course, I want to play in London," she says, "because they set the seal of success upon you, you know!"

Yet Natalie's Momma is with her, and she goes to sleep every afternoon.

Miss Alt has been dancing only this year, but she's clever at it—she reminds one some way of Eddie Janes.

There are some things that even a prima agent won't tell about a prima donna, and the story behind these lines of recent "some success" has never been told. All that the public has seen is that she first came by Chapine, prima donna of "The Rose of Panama" company, playing at the Majestic this week, that it became popular and took New York by storm. It was a smash hit, and she was soon about to make it for Alfred Solman, New York composer. That much the public is told by the publishers, and no more.

Members of theatrical celebrities always talk out of school, but sometimes they do. Last night after the show there was one who whispered something into the ear of a man who was buying a supper for two in one of the city's better piano houses. And it is a better story than any press agent ever invented for the submailed, blue-gray-eyed little bubble of effervescence that little Chapine is.

TEARING THE VEIL.

The orchestra was playing "Mine" and the girl was humming the air. "Pretty thing," remarked the man between puffs of his cigarette, "but a trifle sad—wonder what's behind it?"

The girl leaned forward with her elbows on the table.

"I wonder," she said, "if you believe a song bird could care much for anybody or anything but her ambition?"

"Give it up," said the man.

"Then tell a story in this company," went on the girl, "that may come over a little. Do you know anything about Chapine? Did you know that when she came to America she had only a few months in which to learn English for her part in 'The Rose'? Well, she assumed another name and went into a cabaret, they say, to obtain practice in singing in English—there's something about it that they haven't got at all in France. They've got to watch the audience, you know, and so Chapine swallowed her pride, took the advice of the producer, and went into a cabaret. Imagine the voice that set our hearts a-throb in a New York cabaret show! She set 'em afire again, and in twenty-four hours you couldn't get a table for love, nor grit."

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**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.**
TODAY AND TONIGHT.
THEATERS.

Auditorium—Juan de la Cruz and Miss Vera de la Cruz, 8:30 p.m.
Belasco—"The Awakening of Helena" 8:30 p.m.
Burbank—The "Lover's Lane," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Century—"The Jolly Chum," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Custer's Grand Pictures and Specialties—10:30 p.m.
Empress—Vanderbilt, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Majestic—The "Song of Panama," 8:30 p.m.
Metropolitan—The "Quintet," 8:30 p.m.
Moorish—The "Starbucks," 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
Paramount—Vanderbilt, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Pantages—Vanderbilt, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Tally's New Broadway—Continued

THE LAND AND ITS FATES.

Permanent exhibit at Clubhouse of Commerce building on Broadway.

PIESTA PARK.

Exhibit of Culinary and Household Arts—Afternoon and evening.

BREEDER OF INFORMATION.

Times Branch Office, No. 67 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.
Charter or No Charter.

At the luncheon of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, which will be held at Brink's Cafe, No. 635 South Spring street, this evening at 6:15, the proposed city charter will be discussed.

To Appear in Tournament.

The Chamber of Commerce decided yesterday to enter the Tournament of Roses in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, on January 1, and authorized Secretary Wigging to "go to it." Their annual appearance in the parade has always been noteworthy.

Audubon Society Meeting.

The Audubon Society will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building, Prof. J. S. Gilbert of the Los Angeles High School will speak on "Forest Birds of Liberia," and Dr. and Mrs. John Horning on "Birds' Nests."

Cologne to Pompeii.

Miss Mary S. Dunlap of Pasadena, artist, traveler and poet, will deliver a free lecture at the Y.M.C.A. this evening, to which both men and women are invited. Her subject will be "From Pompeii to Pompeii," and will be illustrated with a large number of stereopticon pictures made by herself.

Seeking Theodore Richey.

If Theodore Richey is in the land of the living and sees this notice, he will do well to communicate with his youngest sister, Mrs. Maud Richey Bonnell, No. 1716 West Forty-sixth street, this city, as his legacy awaits him. Richey was 55 years of age when he is not dead, and left his home in Illinois seventeen years ago, since which time he has not been seen by any of his friends.

Rincon Road Barbecue.

A delegation from the Chamber of Commerce will go to Punta Gorda on Sunday, on invitation of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, to celebrate the opening of the Rincon sea level road. President Osborne will appoint a representative to attend the get-together meeting of the Arroyo Seco Chamber of Commerce, November 26; also, come to Los Angeles for the entertainment of Sir George Lipton, upon his arrival in this city on Saturday.

Popular Sunday Concert.

The third popular concert of the Southern California Music Teachers' Association will be given on Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium. Miss Helen E. Clegg, concert director of this city, a brilliant young soprano, who prepared for grand operas in Europe, will sing an aria from "Der Freudenreicher" and Herr Oskar Seeling will appear in several violin numbers. There will also be two numbers by the People's Orchestra, under the direction of Eduardo Lebeggot.

Gen. Bixby to See Harbor.

Arrangements have been made by the Chamber of Commerce to take Brig.-Gen. Bixby, Chief of Engineers, U.S.A., to the harbor tomorrow morning by automobile, leaving the Auditorium at 8:30, then direct to the fortification site, where a launch trip over the marshes and from there to Long Beach by special motor. From Long Beach the party will go to Newport, where the general will inspect the bay, and return to the city in the evening. A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce accompanied the general in charge of the vice-president Kliney and Lieut.-Col. McKinstry.

Turkey Day "Hike."

A hiking party is being organized by undergraduates of the U.C.L.C. College of Law for a Thanksgiving Day jaunt up Mt. Lowe. Sam Lyons and H. C. Versteeg are at the head of the movement. They have been assured that no less than thirty members of the school will join in the hike. Present plans are to leave the Pacific Electric depot at 8 a.m., which will give ample time for arrival at the Alpine Tavern at 10 a.m. Taking the north trail down to Long Canyon, the party will have lunch after which they will follow the trail across the San Alabam, arriving there in time to catch the 8:30 car for Los Angeles.

Yale Club's Foregatherings.

The members of the Southern California Yale Club will foregather with the members of the Harvard Club of Southern California at the University Club tomorrow evening in a joint smoker to be held under the auspices of the two organizations. The two events will be the annual Harvard-Yale football game, and it will be the first time the local alumni of the two big eastern universities have met together in several years. The evening will be given over to the singing of college songs, to informal talks and to special "stunts" by volunteer performers among the former university men. Francis B. Kellogg and Charles M. Lathrop, president and secretary, respectively, of the Yale Club, and John Murray Marshall and Wilbur Bassett, representing the Crimson.

BREVITIES.

Attention, auto owners. We have just invented the best, most simple and efficient gas-saving device for automobiles yet placed on the market. Call us and see it. Discount to dealers. Hamm's Oil Burner Company, 840 North Main street—Advertisement.

Androns, grates, gas logs etc., sold at reduced prices. Frey's Mantel House, 1115 South Los Angeles St.—[Ad.]

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken—[Ad.]

Peek & Chase Co. Undertakers, 1225-1235 South Figueroa street. Lady attendant. National Casket Company orchestra Tel. 247-2472.

VITAL RECORD.
MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given. BRUNN, Carl, 22, Joes F. Brinson, 21; Gladys Collins, 22. James F. Brinson, 21; CORNELL-WHELEN, James A. Cornell, 20; Alice K. Whele, 19; DANIELSKIE-MEIRHOFF, Julius Danielskie, 24; Amanda Meirhoff, 21; DUNCAN-BROWN, Edwin Deitch, 25; Christa Boulichek, 25; Ruth A. DUNCAN-BROWN, Marvin O. Duncan, 24; Irene B. Skippel, 25; FLEMING-PRINCE, Warren T. Fleming, 24; Helen Prince, 23; FREDRICKSON, Clever V. Fredrickson, 24; Ruth A. Kephart, 27; HOFFMAN-CHANDLER, Otto F. Hoffman, 24; Anna Chandler, 22; HOWARD-SUTTON, James F. Howard, 24; Katheryn Sutton, 22; Lyle C. Howard, 24; Lillian Moore, 18; HOWARD-SUTTON, Alfred Jorgenson, 24; Kristina Stevenson, 22; KNIGHT-LELL, Alfred Knight, 25; Ida Krueger, 22; KRUEGER, Charles D. Krueger, 26; Emma Reeves, 21; LATOUR-MINAHAR, Harvey L. Laughlin, 20; Frank Minahar, 21; MASON-BRYSON, Orville H. Mason, 28; MARY-ROBERTSON, Robert Simpson, 21; Jeanne Osborne, 20; SMITH-WINGARD, Otto E. Smith, 24; Ada Springer-Griep, Laurel H. Springer, 21; Hazel B. Griss, 18; TABERNER, Pedro Tapia, 25; Magdalena THAN-HARTLEY, William Thaw, 26; Stella WRIGHT-LIGHTNER, Charles C. Wright, 23; Beulah M. Lightner, 20.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth. DANIELS, Mr. and Mrs. Michael. Daughter, 29 Ceres avenue, November 16. FARNHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bay, 2135 Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bay, 2135 REIS, Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Daugler, 2000 Franklin, Mrs. Anna Reis, 21; SIMANDY, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Daugler, 2247 Topaz street, November 10. SPARKS, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks, 24 North Workman street, November 15. TURNER, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bay, 222 North Duran street, November 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CORCORAN, John S. against Helen L. GALLAGHER, John O. against Lenora, 2000 Franklin, Mrs. John O. against Helen Hayes, Gertha E. against Walter Kelly, Winifred against Patrick A. McNamee, 21; Mrs. John W. Rose, 21; ROSEAU, Jeanne against Peter Ruiz, Marian against Antonio, STUART, Stevie B. against Clinton de Witt.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death. AGNEW, Rev. Franklin W. Los Angeles, 21; ADAMS, Rev. Franklin W. Los Angeles, 21; ALLEN, Bruce A. Los Angeles, 25; BROWN, Mrs. Harry, Los Angeles, 25; EVANS, Charles, Los Angeles, 25; FARNER, John, Los Angeles, 25; HONER, George, Los Angeles, 25; LAPOURCADE, Jacques Los Angeles, 22; McFARLAND, Benjamin F. Los Angeles, 20; McLELLAN, John O. Los Angeles, 25; McENHAGUE, William, Los Angeles, 25; MCGOWAN, John, Los Angeles, 25; RODRIGUEZ, Felipe, Los Angeles, 25; SIMON, Sarah, Los Angeles, 25; WALKER, Charles, Los Angeles, 25; ZEPPELIN, Henry, Los Angeles, 25.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements. BRUNN, Helen, 21, her son, Martin P. Stevens, 20, Mrs. Martha P. Stevens, 58, died November 19. Mrs. Helen, dearly beloved mother of Len A. Brunnen, died yesterday Friday at 2 p.m. from Sutro's funeral parlor, No. 2222 Market street.

FERGUSON, In this city, November 19, 1912, John Ferguson, 23, son of deceased daughter of Matthew J. Ferguson, No. 550 Hillcrest drive.

Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresce Brothers, 555 Figueroa street, Friday at 10 o'clock.

HORNSTADT, Jacob, Peck & Chase, Tuesday, November 20, 1912, 12:30 p.m. Leo Hamm, 26, son of Leo Hamm, 26, died at 8 years, 7 months, 27 days, believed to be the result of a fall from a height of three children. Atto G. Alfred H. Hamm, 26, Chas. W. Hammel and Mrs. O. W. Strudwick.

Funeral from Peck & Chase, 10 o'clock Friday, November 20.

JOHNSON, At No. 62 North Alexandria street, November 19, Mary Johnston, aged 30 years.

KELLY, Frank, 26, Peck & Chase, Friday, November 20, 1912, 12:30 p.m. Leo Hamm, 26, son of Leo Hamm, 26, died at 8 years, 7 months, 27 days, believed to be the result of a fall from a height of three children. Atto G. Alfred H. Hamm, 26, Chas. W. Hammel and Mrs. O. W. Strudwick.

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EMBER 21, 1912.—[PART I]

ater Coats

We show many fancy
Stitch Boys' and Girls'
Knit Coats, Rough Neck
Style, V-Neck, Byron but-
ton to the collar, in Ox-
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Maroon, Navy & White

The size range 22 to 34
Price \$1.50 to \$6.50

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VISTA SCHOOL

of all ages. Out-door life; individual

Home 7354.

LEGIATE SCHOOL

First-year students

and seniors



DAILY BEAUTY HINT: In selecting face powder, take care that you do not buy one which has a high percentage of white lead. This is apt, it is said, to injure not only the texture of the skin, but also causes the teeth to decay and to loosen. Many of the cheap powders have much white lead in their make-up.

Imagine anything finer for a married husband to give to his wife than a singing machine with all the songs which he and she especially liked during their courtship?

The gift of a piano has not yet occurred to me, but such a gift would be quite nice in fact. I'm certain he would like very best sort of gift. Then, you see, there is no better gift in the world than the gift of his presence and the good it is more than likely to bring him for a recall.

It would not be a good plan to plodding record repeated over and over again their cause to her absent. It obtrudes itself at every wear and tear. It would also be a bad idea to keep the record, in case language without trouble could present the machine to the fair one, with an air of mystery, even if not because she would yield, "going aside, a singing machine would be a fine Christmas gift present."

Fashion's Dainty Shading. The newest hat shape of the moment is the Queen Victoria, a small sort of oblong shape with a round low crown.

Small necklaces are made of tulle, or fur, or feathers, and are fastened to the back with loops or velvet ribbons or satin ribbons, with fringe or tassels.

The plush or velvet gown will be found in the wardrobe of every well-dressed woman this coming winter season, even if not because she has her velvet or plush hat.

Some of the very smartest tailored suits are of velour souple and broche velours in blue, and trimmed with white fox or mink.

Costs for little folks are made of heavy cloth, such as ratine, zibeline, wool velour, heavy cheviots, bouclés, chinchilla, broadcloth and fancy rough-surfaced materials.

Velour and white are very fashionable in blouses. One pretty model has a corsage of white chiffon.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY FARNY FORD.

If you, fair reader, have hitherto considered the great cathedrals of Europe as artistic architectural models, prepare to be disillusioned. If you have, in your tours abroad, been struck by the magnificence of the glories of the cathedral at Cologne, or that other great Gothic pile at Milan, then make ready to sustain a severe shock.

It isn't at all. That is, according to Miss Anna Beckley, who is conducting some 200 Ebell Club women on a journey by proxy through Germany. She declares that the cathedral at Cologne, which has been almost as successful one of the greatest examples of Gothic art, is out of proportion to short for its great height and is not so built as to dignify the service in the church.

The cathedral at Milan, which we have been taught exemplifies the best in exterior Gothic art, Miss Beckley says is very ugly and looks more like a wedding cake than a cathedral.

To the surprise of members of the Travel Section do not all agree with their instructor. As a matter of fact, I doubt if any of them do, but nevertheless, it is extremely interesting to get her point of view, even if it does not strain one's credulity.

Miss Beckley has certainly succeeded in arousing a great deal of interest in travel talk and she has the course of her convictions. She expresses her opinions in short crisp and forcible—very positive—sentences frequently emphasized by a little shake of the hand or a finger leveled at her audience, which are increasing all the time.

Yesterday the topic was "The Dusty Soldiers," whom Miss Beckley characterized as cold and colorless dragoons instead of artists; full of fury, but having no sense of feeble, unseemly and simplyrecking with sentimentality. She called attention to the fact that it was a painter of that school who painted our patriotic pictures in "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

"The pre-Raphaelites never impressed me as remotely sincere—not remotely," she declared emphatically.

Miss Beckley had planned to copy the work of the Dutchmen,

coupled with the work of the French,

which she held up from time to time to illustrate her criticisms, but they were too small to be seen by the audience. By the way, it would be well to remember that these travel talks, if their illustrative pictures could be projected on a screen so that the whole class might see as well as hear.

F. G. Wright is passing a few days at the Angelus Inn.

He is secretary of the Whitewater Park and Paper Company of San Francisco and has on business.

E. Elliott, a Philadelphia lawyer, arrived at the hotel yesterday from Philadelphia.

William E. Eagleton, manager of the Harvey House at Balboa, is at the hotel.

Col. E. N. Peyton, a Spokane capitalist, arrived at the hotel and will remain all winter.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.
Daily Founder Dec. 4, 1881—31st Year.

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First and Broadway.
Los Angeles "Loco Ahng-hay-lais"

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(For detailed information about The Times,
see last page, Part II.)

AND THEY ARE RIGHT.
The Philadelphia preachers decline to assist in their work of soul-saving by Billy Sunday. They brand this exuberant revivalist as a slang and sulphur-slinger. They are the descendants of Quakers and they demand quiet at their religious gatherings. They are not calling in the adventurous aid of coon music played by a brass band in order to illustrate gospel truths.

CHEATING THEMSELVES.
A man who wanted to hide his money put it in a waste-paper basket and his hired man burned it up. True is that a wise man hides a leaf in a forest and a pebble on the beach, but whoever lives in unreasonable fear and dangerous distrust of his fellows is certain to suffer from his lack of confidence in his own kind. Did men fear themselves more and all others less than they would be thrice secure.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC.
In order to avoid congestion in the streets Paris has adopted a system of one-way traffic, and the London City Council is considering the adoption of ordinances prescribing similar conditions there. Could not the experiment be tried to advantage here? If vehicles traveling on Broadway were required to proceed only in a northward direction between Eighth and First streets, and on Spring street between the same limits to travel only in a southerly direction, there would be less danger of collisions and less inconvenience to pedestrians.

ANOTHER TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD,

The Canadians are to have another transcontinental railway known as the Alberta, Peace River and Eastern Railway, to extend from Hudson Bay to the Pacific Ocean. The organization is to include a close affiliation with a land company, a flour milling company, a colonization, a freight motor and an agricultural implementation company. The colonization company proposes to introduce into the Dominion a large number of experienced farmers with their families. Only those possessing the capital to stock farms and run them from seed time to harvest will be encouraged to come.

WILSON'S ORTHOGRAPHY.

We are not anticipating any marked increase in our prosperity during the next four years. We have sufficient confidence in Uncle Sam, however, to hope for the best. But in minor matters the scholarly eye of Dr. Wilson may be of use.

Setting his judicial glasses firmly on his classic nose, he has picked out such words as "thorofare"—"that!"—"and—"thru"—as being undesirable in official documents. As he said, they were too Bul-Moosey to suit him. After all, it is something to have a President who can take care of the national spelling book, even if business has to be disturbed in consequence. In such matters at any rate our next President will be "thorough" at home. Though he can remove the duty on sugar, he cannot restore the lost "p" in "kidnaped." His powers are more limited than he perhaps suspects. He will find out as time goes on.

WHAT IS WORRY?

The State prison officials in Georgia, we are informed, are worried because they fear they have hanged the wrong Leonard Lewis—certainly an irretrievable error. Worry, of course, is a very comprehensive term and covers a multitude of emotions.

We may worry over the keeping of an appointment or the foreclosure of a mortgage; the scratching up of our seed beds by a neighbor's chickens or the rousing up of a world by the Balkan terriers; the unexpected increase in our city taxes or the sudden indifference shown us by a beloved Amella; the delivery of the wrong leg of mutton or the hanging of the wrong negro.

A little girl worries over the loss of the sawdust, causing a sudden attenuation in the form of her favorite doll. A gentleman on the street the other day, when asked why he looked so downcast, remarked: "I'm terribly worried; my wife died last night."

Yes, worry needs careful grading. One thing about it, however, is certain. In the long run—it kills.

A TALL PROBLEM.

The outlying provinces of China are urging their government to be on guard against the aggressions of Russia. Nobody in the world except the Chinese themselves can appreciate how large is the territory over which the new government must be extended, nor can the administration itself hope to at once meet all of the emergencies which must arise in an attempt to have an effectively centralized government. Under the late dynasty the Royalists were satisfied to let the provinces govern themselves in any lax fashion they chose, so long as a reasonable amount of tribute money was received from them. Already a proposition has been made to divide China into halves, with two Presidents, and still call it one republic. It is a fact that North China and South China have an entirely different type of people who face widely variant conditions. The proposal to divide the republic, however, could only end in disaster. Whatever is done for the provinces must be done through local Governors and Legislatures. There can be only one head of one republic, and assuredly that republic is by no means sufficiently established to guarantee the safety of an experiment that would be dangerous under the most favorable conditions.

THE TIMES' CHARGES SUSTAINED.
By the certain processes of the courts the charges of The Times against members of the municipal administration, alleging incapacity and rotteness, are being sustained. Indeed, the administration has really owned up by shaking out some of the officials against whom The Times directed its guns—and others can't last much longer. Some of the little bosses who tried to harass The Times and jail its managers and editors for telling the truth now see a great burning light—not to speak of feeling a blaze under their coat-tails.

Both corruption and feeble-mindedness have been shown in connection with the Guy Eddie case; and the way the grand jury is going at it indicates that there will be an exposure of flagrant abuses implicating more than one high city official. The Public Prosecutor's department has already been sufficiently scandalized, but there is more to follow. The incarceration in jail of Mr. Lloyd, with no charge against him, was one of the most atrocious acts of tyranny ever committed by a powerful political ring; and it betrayed not only the presence of chicanery, but the absence of wits in administration circles. The cruelty and villainy of it will be fully shown by the grand jury investigation, which doubtless will be followed by civil and criminal actions.

Deserting the sinking ship, one commissioner after another has resigned from the Alexander administration. Entirely new and inexperienced men have been placed in charge of the harbor; the Board of Public Utilities has been shaken up and is not stable yet; the Water Board has been demoralized; Secretary Anderson, City Prosecutor Eddie and Assistant City Prosecutor Choate have been let out—and the Law Works has hurriedly scampered to cover.

Meanwhile the taxpayers' bills have become frightfully swollen; the great municipal enterprises have sagged in the middle; and hundreds of thousands of dollars of revenue have been lost to the city through lack of ability to carry through business-like plans for selling the city's power and surplus water.

The inquiry by the grand jury is, we are glad to see, to take a wide range and will place an official seal of discredit on the delinquencies of the incompetents who are trying to run the city, but whose reign will soon end. Clever as he is in the art of dodging and letting his subordinates get the kicks (to which he adds a few swift ones of his own) Mayor Alexander cannot escape his share of the responsibility for these fiascos.

Has The Times libeled the municipal administration in its broadsides alleging business incapacity and political rapacity? Was the jury in Judge Chambers' court right in sustaining the charges of The Times? Did The Times libel the union-labor bosses when it said, two months before the dynamiting of its building, that they were planning deeds of violence and arson? Did the world watch with interest an honest attempt on the part of honest Socialists to give an illustration of the practical workings of their theories? Why not try the experiment in Muley Haif's country?

THE SEED OF TIME.
Yuma has been celebrating the completion of a siphon under the Colorado River with fitting enthusiasm. At many points in this western world the people in the last few years have had occasion to rejoice over similar triumphs. It is a wonderful spirit which leads men into forest, desert and wilderness and causes them to grapple with and conquer the rough, unused forces of a turbulent and stubborn land. Do they think that it is for themselves they fight? Not so. They hope in the little span of a life or of their children's lives to reap the harvest thus heroically sown? Well, will they all profit according to their merits, but they profit only after a fashion. They do but gather a little handful of what, in the fullness of time, shall be the result of their tremendous husbandry. Will it all come true in twenty years, in fifty years or in a century? No, nor in a century twice told. There is an economy of race. By it humanity evolves and is sustained. Always and always the people stand upon the shoulders of their forebears. One age lays the foundation for the next. A succeeding age becomes the cornerstone for one that lies sleeping in eternity's womb. Men are builders, but not for themselves. The physiology of the savage is the base on which is finally superimposed the psychology and mentality of philosopher, poet and sage. Great things are coming to pass in the development of land and commerce today, and often the builders faint, and yet they do but plant the seed of time and the reapers surely descend to the hands of unborn millions.

WHY NOT TRY MOROCCO?

Instead of trying to seize the accumulations of industry, and forming cooperative commonwealths where each member shall receive "according to his needs," whether he works or is an idler, why does not socialism carry its doctrines and its apostles, its politicians and its newspaper organs into a virgin country where it may develop its theories without coming in contact with the myrmidons of the law?

Morocco is such a country. Four years ago, says a writer in the Century Magazine, the American Consul at Tangier reported to our government: "Despite the many centuries of life, Morocco has not been developed; it is almost virgin territory. Its forests and mines are intact. No railroads, no electric transportation, no telephones, no telegraph, the interior a wilderness where even the Sultan dare not go, and \$900,000 to \$10,000,000 of people are living in primitive style." Morocco has a choice climate, fine scenery, great wealth of earth and sky, vast supplies of precious metals, and the soil has never been more than scratched by the crude wooden plows of the people—a soil that will give them three crops a year. There are warm winds and sunshine for 300 of the 365 days of the year; 300,000 square miles of fertile farm and grazing land broken by majestic mountains, crossed by rivers, and bounded by the sea on two sides. There are vast forests and valuable shrubs, and the sea is generously supplied with fish."

If the American Federation of Labor, instead of expending a million dollars to sus-

Somewhat Interesting.



ENORMOUS TROPICAL IMPORTS

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Those "little Americans," calling themselves "Anti-imperialists," who a few years ago argued blantly that the United States did not need and never would need to own the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico or any other tropical possessions, were very short-sighted. They did not see the day coming when we could be importing yearly seven hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of tropical products, but such is the fact today. We are absolutely dependent upon the tropics for certain lines of foodstuffs and manufacturers' materials. Figures just published in the statistical division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce emphasize this great need by proving that in 1912 fiscal year tropical imports by us reached the value of \$750,000,000, against \$325,000,000 only twelve years ago, only two years short of time since we acquired the Philippines and Porto Rico. That fact alone justifies our acquisition of those tropical territories.

These 1912 fiscal-year imports chiefly were:

Foodstuffs:	
Sugar	\$300,000,000
Coffee	100,000,000
Fruits and nuts	50,000,000
Tea	50,000,000
Cacao and chocolate	14,500,000
Olive oil	6,500,000
Spices	6,000,000
Rice	5,000,000
Manufacturers' materials:	
India rubber, crude	\$100,000,000
Raw silk	70,000,000
Tobacco	45,000,000
Pifers	34,000,000
Cotton	22,000,000
Vegetables	20,000,000
Gums	11,000,000
Cork and its manufacture	5,000,000

These were some of the total values; but note some of the total quantities as a better realization of our enormous tropical imports:

Sugar	6,000,000,000
India rubber	125,000,000
Coffee	85,000,000
Cacao (cocoa)	146,000,000
Tea	101,000,000

The supplies sent us by our tropical possessions are included in the above figures and form \$121,000,000 of the \$750,000,000 total value of tropical products imported during 1912 fiscal year. In other words, in the Americas itself instead of being paid that year to foreigners. This is another fact which alone justifies our acquirement of tropical territories. As their outputs increase our payments to foreigners for needed tropical imports will decrease. The day will come when even these doubters will say: "We are glad that Uncle Sam owns the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii." In fact, a good many of them are saying that now.

The principal contributors to our \$750,000,000 worth of tropical imports were:

Cuba	\$120,000,000
Mexico	65,000,000
British India	51,000,000
Straits Settlements	22,000,000
Central America	18,000,000
Egypt	17,000,000
Dutch East Indies	14,000,000
Colombia	11,000,000
Venezuela	11,000,000
Peru	10,000,000
From ourselves:	
Hawaii	55,000,000
Puerto Rico	42,000,000
Philippines	22,000,000

Total from ourselves (money saved) \$121,000,000

Artificial Silk.

Pure lustrous silk, made in the laboratory or factory, is one of the late products of the chemist. Wool, pulp, paper or cotton in any form, even cotton rags, are the materials from which the finest yarns of silk may be derived.

When the impurities are removed silk, cotton and wood are found to be cellulose, with the same proportions of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. They are all pure cellulose, but different in nature. The problem that thus confronted the chemist was how to remodel the cotton cellulose or wood cellulose into silk cellulose. This was done successfully in Germany three or four years ago by first dissolving the cotton in a certain mixture of chemicals; yes, dissolving it just as salt or sugar are dissolved in water. Two or three formulas have been successfully used for dissolving the cotton or wood pulp. In solution cotton forms a thick, viscous liquid, very much like molasses. When this solution is forced under pressure through very small openings, in a metal cylinder or container, which is placed under water, the viscous mass comes out as silk fibers, which solidify in the water.

These fibers of artificial silk have this advantage over the natural product, that the length of the fiber is practically unlimited. The fibers are twisted into threads and the threads are woven into all kinds of silk fibers just as the natural silk is. The natural and artificial silk are the same in luster and other way. Although the strength of the artificial silk fiber is a trifle less than that of the natural silk, it is very much greater than the strength of the cotton from which it is made. Wool pulp is even more largely used in making artificial silk than cotton is. It is being made in Europe on a large scale, and there is every prospect that with improved methods the price can be brought down to that of natural silk and the strength of the fiber made to be at least equal that of the natural article. It is being used in clothing, making Welsh blankets, and, in fact, anything that the natural silk is used for.

The announcement of Gov. Wilson that he will call a special session of Congress on April 15 to consider the tariff question has aroused a storm of protests from Democratic newspapers who appreciate what a lot of half-baked Congressmen will do if they get a chance. And the fun has not yet commenced.

The National Grange says a real farmer must be at the head of the National Agricultural Department during the Wilson administration. This is tough on "Tama Jim" Wilson, who is known as the champion corn raiser in Iowa.

Mrs. Sulzer, wife of the Governor-elect of New York, says there will be corn beef and cabbage on the table at Albany, just as there has been at home for years. Thus is the government handed back to the plain people.

Pen Points: By the Staff.

The next exhibition of George Bernard Shaw is now up to the county grand jury.

Our old friends, the Japanese, again appeared on the spring line here in Mexico.

Everybody's doing it; doing what Wilson.

There ought to be a few American girls in Constantinople to bring out of check.

Bumper crops are reported everywhere but did you notice any drop in price?

A chrysanthemum plant seemed across has been produced. Now if the climate could only be improved!

The Balkan allies appear to have ten over the legal limit of Turkey's navy almost every day of the spring.

Still figuring on the cost of raising Hill. But it must be remembered that the rates are always higher on a hill.

The men who are invited will be thousand shares of Union Oil for Roosevelt? We had overlooked that.

Speaking of the conservation of our natural resources, there is the Cuban case that must be looked after before the March.

Warden Reilly of Polkton was here in the hotel business, like the boy song. Judging by the cost of parking the State.

What has become of the old undertaker who went to be at every funeral that everybody thought he was on of mourners?

There will be no trial against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Atty. Gen. Wilson has put up the receiver.

It

en Points: By the Staff.

The next exhibition of daylight fireworks will be up to the county grand jury.

Our old friends, the Zapatistas, have again appeared on the firing line down in Mexico.

Everybody's doing it; doing what? Why, getting out a Cabinet for President—please.

There ought to be a few Americans sent in Constantinople to bring order out of chaos.

Number crops are reported everywhere, did you notice any drop in prices? Not anybody can see.

A chrysanthemum plant seventeen feet high has been produced. Now if the size could only be improved!

The Balkan allies appear to have won over the legal right of Turkish Feds, not every day of the fighting.

Still figuring on the cost of raising Peas. But it must be remembered that they are always higher on a hill.

The men who are fortified with a thousand shares of Union Oil are not doing about the high cost of living.

What has become of the Hon. Cecil Lytle, Texas, who was going to split the Roosevelt? We had overlooked Cecil.

Speaking of the conservation of our natural resources, there is the Cabinet that must be looked after before the election.

Garden Rallies of Folsom must have been the hotel business, like the Rallies of San Fran, judging by the cost of provisions.

That has become of the old fashioned rambler who went so at every fence corner? everybody thought he was one of ours?

There will be no trust between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Atty. Gen. Wickham put up the receiver.

It is a good thing that the Protection does not turn on California's right to vote. Everybody would be all right if that was the case.

One hundred and twenty million dollars demanded from Turkey by the Allies. The price of peace, like war, appears to be going up.

Both Wilson and Marshall are shown in the Presbyterian church. They do all many a time when they hand in the collection basket.

Police finger prints are a new factor of a boy in New York. Known as "Mystery of the Rue Morgue," the scene of Edgar Allan Poe?

Ryan for Secretary of State is the man from political headquarters. Quite a step from the Premiership to the Presidency. As Elaine and others discovered, two hundred elk will be turned loose in California and elk shooting may be a sport in his State in a short time. We do nothing else worth shooting in the same.

Sportsmen report some excellent hunting now at Indianapolis, Coahuila, Vera Cruz and points along the border. It is easy to get the most out of Soutar's "most any day."

Four gunmen charged with the killing of Herman Rosenthal at the hands of Becker have been convicted in the first degree. You'd have to shoot off to little old New York.

Chapin ought to run for President. No liquor is manufactured, and none is imported. We do to celebrate a victory in the result of a football game.

There will be a shortage of soldiers in Congress, both "Uncle" Joe and "Uncle" Cy Sullivan being the Sixty-third Congress will be the last to have a majority for judgment and guidance.

The City Attorney has been issued with an ordinance prohibiting wearing unshathed bayonets. Every man will take his life in his hands and seek to enforce it if necessary for a volunteer.

It is to the infinite credit of the public that Roosevelt has been declared the winner of the election. We hope the man will be attacked by sober sense.

THE INSULTING LETTER. I had the stone tavern down in your place; a brief space too much of course, and much of laughter. An ignoble act, but I forgot the torrent and the flood, the gull, the audience, and the stars, how I throw by nature but by the stone.

I like for that insult. For it was the old blood and made me again.

I crushing your letter with all my strength, I will fly away, through the mountain, I ran through the streets over anger from my Leonard.

I looked, the Scotch book for the first time, and the book show, which in

The Stage.
CLOTHING AND MODERN EVE.**SHIRTS
FOR
MEN****C**OMPLETE in every detail is our stock of Men's Shirts, every fabric, excellent in quality. You get your money's worth here—whether you buy a working shirt at 50c or a silk shirt at \$5.00.**"Manhattan" and "E & W"**Shirts at all Prices
—an especially strong showing at the popular prices:

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, etc

French Flannel

Satin-striped, with soft cuffs. Guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable — fast colors. A seasonable novelty which is very popular.

Mercerized Silk Oxfords
Satin-striped; French cuffs, and collar to match.**Pleated Shirts**

Soft, and semi-stiff bosom shirts for winter wear. We're showing some beautiful gray-and-pink combinations. You'll find the famous

"Excelsior" Shirts

here. Russian cords in blue, tan and pink—a fine line at \$2.50.

We Fill Mail Orders—Write for our big Free Catalogue. Everything else for the wardrobe—every Outfitter to the whole family.

Harris & Frank
MEN'S & BOY'S OUTFITTERS
WOMEN'S & GIRL'S OUTFITTERS
225 Spring St.

introduced him to America, with his funny boys in the dental office, and Claudia and Scarlet, promised this week, will positively appear in their first offering. The Call of the "98" series, with injuries, they play up the war-time melodies.

Ferguson & Northland are "The London Tivoli Girls" who will exploit here the songs and sayings that won them fame in England. Mrs. Alice Bell and French confidantes whose work is both straight and burlesque, in turn. With Amelia Birmingham and her fine company remaining in "Great Moments in Big Plays," and Anna Morell, a singer of great ability. It only follows the usual fine orchestra, music and the exceptional motion views of the world's news to make the bill one of the most varied and unusual ever offered here.

Manager Moroso will next week offer at the Belasco Theater a trio of stars, Evelyn Vaughan, Bert Lytell and Frances Ring, supported by the entire Belasco organization in "The White Slave," unique one of the most popular plays of the last twenty years on the native stage since "The Generation."

Owen Moore, comedian; the Redick-Freeman players in "Marked Money"; William Howard Langford, the minstrel star; the Cervo Duo, in the orchestra; accordionists Ears Carmen, Trio of Jugglers, and the famous "Dancing Girl" and the Pantages orchestra make up the Panatage schedule for the coming week.

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J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third**Today****Stockings Are Half Price
50 Cent Values
For 25 Cents****These are of very fine lisle thread—
silky-soft and wonderfully flexible.****The colors are the Navy, Sky and
Copenhagen Blues—Amber and Maize
—Old Rose, Burgundy and Apricot—
Heliotrope—and Reseda and Hunter's
Green.****And These Are the Shades You
Find In the New House Dresses
and Kimonos That Are Worn—
"With Stockings to Match"****There are a few embroidered in self
tones—just the tiniest, most conventional
of designs.****But most of them are—just plain—
in dainty colorings and fine soft weave.****Really Excellent Values at 50 Cents
—And at 25 Cents—Bargains****On Sale Today!****best efforts of the famous minstrel organizations. Ned Wayburn staged the production, which has been declared the best effort of the famous originator of "girl acts."****Owen Moore, comedian; the Redick-Freeman players in "Marked Money"; William Howard Langford, the minstrel star; the Cervo Duo, in the orchestra; accordions; Ears Carmen, Trio of Jugglers, and the famous "Dancing Girl" and the Pantages orchestra make up the Pantages schedule for the coming week.****Manager Moroso will next week offer at the Belasco Theater a trio of stars, Evelyn Vaughan, Bert Lytell and Frances Ring, supported by the entire Belasco organization in "The White Slave," unique one of the most popular plays of the last twenty years on the native stage since "The Generation."****In the role of Conway, the crook, in "The Generation," Bert Lytell will make his first appearance on the Belasco stage, he having been scheduled to have made his first appearance in this week's offering. 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"Ostermoor" Mattress Exclusively.

Griegatti's Chocolates Sold Here.

Cooler Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1873**Brocaded Charmeuse \$3.50****the most exquisite of fabrics for gowns
and mantles—****shown in dark and evening shades. The brocade is beautifully woven into the body of the charmeuse, effecting one of the superb silk cloths of the season!****40 inches wide. At \$3.50 the yard.****Other charmeuse weaves are—****BROCADE CREPE CHARMEUSE, 44
INS.; IN NEW DUO-TONES, FOR.....\$4.50****—an imported quality—from Lyons, France.****BROCADE CHARMEUSE, 48 INS.;
ANOTHER GRADE, SELLING FOR.....\$4****—in the latest street shades, such as taupe, etc.****BROCADE CHARMEUSE, 42 INS.;
ANOTHER GRADE, SELLING FOR.....\$4****—black and in evening shades.**

<b

TWO-BITS FOR HUNDRED LIVES.

RAISE OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS RIDELBACH'S MOTIVE.

Childish Dynamiter; Strange Study In Psychological Criminology, Reads Out Odd Workings of His Mind—He Pleads That Mother May Not Know.

Handcuffed and leg-ironed to a cot in the Receiving Hospital, Carl Riedelbach declared by criminologists one of the most remarkable cranks of the century, yesterday morning gave two Times reporters interesting psychological insights into the method which prompted his dynamite exploit.

Calm and carefree as a baby, simple, unbothered, but not completely naive, deceptively sincere despite his mother's pessimistic, an atheist, shouldering an imaginary judge against the world, maintaining persistently that he alone is implicated in the diabolical attempt, Riedelbach is an amazing study in crime.

STRANGE MOTIVE.

"Where a man is earning \$2 a day, he should be given an increase to \$2.25." That, just as he said it, is the motive which prompted his dynamite act.

For an hour Riedelbach was succinctly elusive; but once confident and unabashed, the channels of his mind opened as the leaves of a book.

"I have never been in love," he said. "How could I have been? Who would ever have cared for me?" The only ones who at any time gave any attention were the women paid for it. I am a man like other men where women are concerned, I like them. But I have never loved any woman seriously, though I wanted to. A wife, children, a position, I could feel secure in. Had I had these things, life held for me, I never would have had the courage to even think of what I did. But it did not and there are so many men just like myself."

"Who in your opinion is the greatest man that ever lived?" he was asked.

Seriously thinking for a few seconds, looking intently with his one undamaged eye at his questioners, casting under his chains, he finally answered, laughing and somewhat apologetically: "I am—today. Are the papers of the world not full of me?"

"But, aside from yourself—some other man?" he continued. "I am—today," he replied. "Landon the assassin."

ANXIOUS FOR MOTHER.

"Where were you born, Carl?"

"At a little village outside Nuremberg, Germany. I came to this country when I was 9 years old. I remember only my stepfather. Had my own father lived things probably would have been different. But my mother must not be spared, even though I want to sit with her for ever hearing of the without her knowing where I am. You all look life so seriously—what is it?"

I cannot understand the things which prompt men to take the foreshadowed steps did when they attacked me."

"Cannot you realize what a stain these officers would have felt themselves burdened with had you been admitted to sit with them?"

"I cannot, not under the circumstances. They had but one chance to a million and they took it. And now, I cannot understand why they did not do more to save me."

"I am the man who will die the minute my fingers released the spring of the machine. I cannot understand. It was not bravery. It was idiocy and they not I impeded their efforts of all kinds but however my moment belief was that it would be necessary to explode that dynamite. But I was determined to shoot if there was the slightest suspicious move."

"Carl Paul Shoup complied with my request for better treatment of employees, and the heads of other corporations did not take warning that when I should have sent them a letter to the man with the dynamite, and this failed, I would have appeared before the also. My whole object was to improve, not to destroy."

"Have you never been brave enough to struggle for the kind of start in life you say you have always cov-

"Yes again and again, always faithfully. You cannot imagine what I have gone through. Have you ever sat on a roadside, crawling forward, shaking to make myself strong with a broken shoulder blade? Well, I did in New Mexico. And nowhere could I find anyone who would even give me water. I broke my shoulder blade on the brake beams of a freight train."

"Instead of trying to dynamite the police building, why did you not go to the Chief, tell him of your difficulty and ask him to help you?" He certainly would have found you a pos-

"That is that?" Well, I never thought of that because I once stole some oil and when I was released on probation I told them I would never do it again. The man I took the oil from, he seemed afraid of me, didn't want to talk to me. And that, too, incensed me."

HIS POLITICS.

"Wouldn't the election of Wilson have helped matters any?"

Riedelbach smiled dryly: "No, it would not help matters any. Anyway, this condition is not anything political. And I am not interested in politics. They believe politics are back of me, but they are wrong. This is a political case, but they want me to tell the truth I will have to tell them that I worked absolutely alone in this."

"Had you no friend or confidant?"

"Riedelbach smiled grimly, but refused to answer the question."

"You are still determined to end your life if sentenced?"

"Yes, I could not stand it to be imprisoned."

"But you will not be inactive. You will be given work there and when you come out you can start all over and a job will be waiting for you."

"No job is waiting for a convict. I would be nothing but a burden to society now. A hiker might stand the penitentiary. When he returns to the world he has friends to help him. I have none. No, I shall die either before I get out of the penitentiary or soon after I get out as I can. I wish they would end it all now. It would be so easy to shoot me."

Once Riedelbach seemed to grasp a feeling hope that he would end the prison term in peace. "Perhaps they may have pity on me and desiring me means shut me up in an

Citizens Arming Against "Ed 2" City Charter.

(Continued from First Page.)

purpose of giving the administration machine an opportunity of employing some of their favorite city tinkers from afar.

Many provisions in the charter profess to guard the tax limit, and all fail most faithfully in so doing. There is practically no limit on the tax rate. It says the indebtedness of the city must not exceed three per cent., except for waterworks, gas, railways, etc. But, "for any and all of these purposes a further indebtedness may be incurred, not to exceed twelve per cent. Not twelve per cent of the property acquired. Oh, no! but twelve per cent of all the property in the city, assessable for taxes. It then gives the right to assess a tax of fifteen per cent. And further, in a remote corner of the document, it provides that "all or any part of the said twelve per cent, may be excluded from the debt limit by the State Railroad Commission." It is true the proposed charter states a rule for the Railroad Commission to act under. The rule is that whenever a public utility becomes self-sustaining, then the bonds issued to acquire it are excluded from the reckoning. If the utility subsequent to the action of the Railroad Commission fail to pay expenses, there is no provision to meet the case. The charter also permits and provides for an additional tax over the fifteen per cent, without limit, on all taxable property of the city for "special assessments." It in no manner states to what purpose that "special assessment" shall be applied. There are several other "special taxes" which it will pay Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to scrutinize before going to the polls.

CITY MAY DO EVERYTHING.

Under the charter the city may establish bureaus of funeral supplies, whittle coffins, operate pawnshops, manufacture cheeses and engage in 1001 other lucrative and sadly needed "reforms." Provision is made for public forums, at designated points throughout the city. The city may establish its own theater, (with a moral censor thrown in,) run cemeteries and crematories; establish its own banks, dispensaries, (with or without liquor refreshments,) conduct bakeries, meat shops, law offices, motion picture shows, baseball games and other business, which have been managed by the people of this city for three-quarters of a century, with varying degrees of success. Through an oversight, it fails to provide for any relief from the steel trust, the beef trust, the ice trust, and many other "loathsome capital" concoctions that affect the people. And the Guy Eddie crowd really did forget to create a superintendent for Jane Addams chorus girls out of a job, and a method of regulating the flow of the milk of human kindness. The charter does provide for the pensioning of old horses—and to this extent is really worthy.

It specifies in a long list the various businesses which the city may conduct, with the blanket provision thereafter, that it may engage in any proposition necessary for the transaction of public business or for the promoting of health, morals, education, or the welfare of the inhabitants of the city. In short, whatever you want, ask the city to furnish it.

FAT SALARIES.

The compensation of each of the elective officers, except the Controller and members of the Board of Education, under the charter, shall be \$7000 a year. The Controller shall receive \$6000, and the members of the board shall serve without pay.

The height of buildings is limited to 150 feet, except public buildings and monuments, and spires, domes and towers of houses of religious worship when authorized by ordinance.

FREAKS.

Each month the commission shall publish in at least one newspaper (of course the Municipal News,) a detailed itemized account of all the receipts and expenditures of the city, and a summary of the proceedings during the preceding months. The commissioners, naturally have the power to blue-pencil all copy.

Of course the charter includes the recall, the initiative, the referendum and all of the other political quackeries of Mooseism. If an initiative petition be signed by only 5 per cent. of the qualified voters, it must be submitted by the commissioners to the electors at the next municipal election. A recall petition must be signed by fifteen per cent. of the votes cast for all candidates for Mayor at the last preceding election at which the Mayor was elected.

THE "SOLID FOUR."

Those opposing the charter claim that under it four commissioners will practically control the city government if a split should occur between the commissioners. The members of the "solid four" could override the Mayor and two other commissioners at every angle of the game, if they so desired. Under the charter the Mayor is not invested with veto power. The Mayor and three commissioners could line up in the same manner and outvote the other three on appointments, removals from office and innumerable other matters.

ORGANIZED OPPOSITION.

Fifty representative business and professional men assembled yesterday and organized "The Taxpayers Protective League," which has for its purpose the defeat of the proposed charter. Willard G. Thorpe, president of the Thorpe Engraving Company, was elected chairman. Attorney Gesner Williams will have charge of the organization work for the association. An active campaign will be waged by the association from now until election day. Scores of meetings will be held throughout the city, and literature distributed, showing the shams and "bugs" in the weird creation.

If the charter carries, the first primary election under it will be held the first Tuesday in May, 1913, and the first general election the first Tuesday in June. The new officers will take office the first Monday in July, when all the provisions of the charter will be effective.

"The proposed charter is a new contribution to inefficient and incompetent government," said Attorney Williams last night. "It is a vicious document and should not be adopted. It is a delusion and a snare, and every good citizen should vote against it. If it carries it will be the means of building up the most dangerous and arbitrary political machine this country has ever known. I only hope every voter in this city reads it through carefully before he or she votes. I have no fear of the result on December 3, if the people investigate the jumbled-up provisions in the charter."

"Is that so?" Well, I never thought of that because I once stole some oil and when I was released on probation I told them I would never do it again. The man I took the oil from, he seemed afraid of me, didn't want to talk to me. And that, too, incensed me."

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Drink Habit Is a Destroyer of Homes

The Habit of Drinking Has Wrecked More Homes Than All Other Evils Combined.

The divorce courts are crowded with men and women who have been driven from unbearable conditions brought about by the excessive use of intoxicating liquors. The end of the drinker's home life is always the same—ruin—if he does not stop, at once, or take proper treatment, as soon as he discovers he is unable to resist the craving for drink.

The few social glasses of today soon become regular glasses and require just as many drunks each day to make them comfortable and enable them to transact business. Whiskey, business and home life do not mix well, and business and home life always give way to whiskey.

When men find the habit of drinking has mastered them, they should take the "Neal Treatment," which removes all craving for drink without the use of painful, dangerous hypodermic injections. Fifty-four Neal Institutes in the principal cities of the United States, Canada and Australia annually save thousands of homes by restoring drunk men to sober, useful lives. The Neal Treatment is a harmless, painless, inexpensive remedy, which never fails to give satisfactory results.

Remember, there are no "secret treatments" for drunkenness, and you are taking great risk in administering such remedies; also wasting both time and money taking so-called "sobering-up" treatments.

Dr. Louise, originator of the Neal Drink and Drug Habit Treatment, will spend the winter at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 248 South Olive street, and will be available to speak to those interested in treatment for themselves, relatives or friends. If not convenient to call for a personal interview, write or phone G. E. Neal, manager for Dr. Neal's, 1201 Broadway, Los Angeles.

DON'T LOOK OLD

Princess Tokio Wrinkle Remover and Beautifier kills out wrinkles, beautifies and beholds! Wrinkles vanish as by magic. Perfectly simple. Simply perfect. Creates a smooth, smooth skin. Removes all facial lines and blemishes. Use it today and be fair to look upon tomorrow.

Princess Tokio Wrinkle Remover and Beautifier, \$1.25, or send prepaid upon receipt of price by Princess Tokio Beauty Co., Brockle Ridge, Denver, Colorado. (Advertisement)

Love Dies.

(Continued from First Page.)

ried in court, he often struck me and at times even threatened me. And he said the most terrible things to me. His favorite dog caused an awful row between us, as the maid testified. The maid let the dog out of the house when his master wanted him. Jay accused me of doing it, and told me I lied when I denied that I was responsible. Then he struck me with his fist and knocked me down. This was only one of many similar scenes. It was dreadful. And the longer I lived with him the worse he grew."

The young husband, only 21 years old now, after five years of married life, filed an answer denying all the allegations in the complaint, but failed to appear in court at the time the case was set for trial. Neither was he represented at the trial by an attorney. The hearing lasted only fifteen minutes.

Vandergrift is now in New York City. He has no regular profession but amuses himself by going on the stage occasionally, and in musical comedies. He was for a time a member of the Weber & Fields company in New York. He is best known to the Los Angeles theatrical world through his connection with the Burden Street Company at Internationals, the past three years. He is popular among the younger set of this city and Pasadena. He and Mrs. Vandergrift were both very prominent here.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING.

The Southern California Civic League will meet on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the tenth floor of the Higgins building. E. C. Bellows will speak on the bureau of efficiency as provided for in the proposed city charter.

EL SEGUNDO NOTES.

EL SEGUNDO, Nov. 19.—The El Segundo Chamber of Commerce has sent in a petition to the Board of Supervisors with over 3000 names requesting that El Segundo be made a lighting district. The Supervisors voted in the election that the proposal was unanimous in favor of a lighting district. Call for bids on lighting will now be issued, requiring fifty lights of forty candle power. This will place a light on practically every corner of the town.

Six cottages will be erected immediately by Mr. Threlfall of Los Angeles in the eastern part of the town. The children will give a school play to raise money for the purpose of raising funds for the balance of the payments on the piano. An excellent programme will be rendered and ice cream and cake served. The children are having some spirited singing, seeing who can sell the most tickets.

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASTOR PLACED UNDER ARREST.

Pasadena Man Charged With Perpetrating Fraud.

Wife of Defendant Involved in the Affair.

Staff Gale Blows Awnings from Their Fastenings.

PASADENA, Nov. 21.—Rev. Charles Lawrence, a former Presbyterian clergyman, and his wife, Mrs. Alberta Lawrence, an author, until two weeks ago official club reporter of the Shakespeare Club, and a sister of Mrs. Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith, wife of the former pastor of the First Baptist Church, were arrested late yesterday afternoon on separate warrants, charging them with obtaining property under false pretenses. The arrest was made by Walter A. Hardy, City Marshal of Pasadena, where they are now staying. Police Commissioner Charles A. Hicks of this city, the couple, who are middle-aged persons, were taken into custody at their home, corner of Hill Avenue and Washington street.

As a result of the affair that led to her arrest, Mrs. Lawrence recently was asked for her resignation as reporter for the Shakespeare Club, and it is probable that her name will be dropped from its membership roll. Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, president of the club, said last night that no action has been taken in this respect as yet, because members of the club desire to have time to consider the question before this step is taken.

Mrs. Lawrence has never had a pupil in Pasadena, but he is well-known here, and Mrs. Lawrence for several years has taken an active part in local affairs. She has been prominent in the affairs of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

The Lawrences had but recently moved into the house where they were arrested. They were taken at once to Orange by Hardy.

BIG INVESTMENT.

An announcement was made here yesterday of the important realty deal that has just been consummated by a number of well-known Pasadena and Los Angeles men. A syndicate in which those chiefly interested are the Snowball-Sullivan Company, E. D. Tyler, S. P. Robson, Dr. John C. Green, F. D. Green, and Mrs. Nettie A. Dow of Pasadena; and Donald Baker and W. C. Schuchert, of Los Angeles, has acquired practically 4,000 acres of land, including the townships of Palmdale, twenty-four miles from here, and all the land between here and the mountains, including a lake. Nine miles of fence has already been constructed and more is to be built at once.

Frank Gifford is president of the company. Phillips, Green, and Robson are the principal trustees. It is expected that the fence, which is to be constructed to supply water to this land, will be completed by January 15. It will represent an expenditure of approximately \$157,000.

HOTEL MAN ARRIVES.

David P. Flinner, manager of the Hotel Green, arrived in the city yesterday from Bristol, N. H., to make arrangements for the opening of the large hotel on the 23rd inst. The new building will be opened on Dec. 1, and the new building later on. Miss Flinner did not accompany the manager. She will arrive later in the season.

We are opening earlier than usual," said Flinner. "It looks as if Pasadena will have a very good winter. Many people are coming from the East. Pasadena this year will be visited more than ever by people who have been in the habit of going abroad to spend the winter months. The trains are already crowded."

Flinner said that he does not know whether Col. Green will be here this winter or not.

The Green has been improved in many ways during the summer. It cost \$100,000 to build the new open-air grill in the east building.

WIND BLOWS HARD.

According to Weather Observer Sverre, yesterday's wind averaged a velocity of between eighteen and twenty-five miles an hour. At times during the day it reached a velocity of thirty-five miles an hour.

No serious damage was reported, but many trees and signs in the city suffered, and on Mt. Wilson a number of trees were damaged. The road up the mountain was so strewn with broken limbs from the trees that the driver of the auto bus was compelled to get out of the car many times and remove them from the road.

Several fine trees in residential parts of Pasadena also were damaged. The winds of Pasadena were unable to blow for months.

HIGH FLANCE FAREWELL.

Miss Irma Wood of No. 206 East Green street, whose flance, Burdette J. Foster, committed suicide near Tucson last Tuesday, yesterday received the sealed letter that was left for her. It stated that he had sold his automobile and requested her to accept the sum paid him.

I am not courageous and man enough to face the world," he wrote, in part. "I am doing as I have always done—that is as I please. I have willed it so to be; not from any desire to do so, but from my desire to be entirely and entirely because I am a failure. I am making it hard for others, too, but I am going to do as I please, and end."

You are fortunate in escaping me and me, but that when you go on the road or home, that you will find the good man of your life."

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

CHRISTMAS SHOP.

The Christmas Shop, which is the hub of the Pasadena social wheel this week, was the scene of much activity yesterday evening and last night. What every woman of the city is not either saleswoman, floor-walkers, cash girls or waitresses in the lunchroom, were customers, and many of the goods were sold.

Those who stood behind the counter committed themselves with a very professional air. The secret of it was that they had held a re-

hearsal previously to the opening of the store.

The shop will continue to do business until Saturday night.

OPTIONS ARE SECURED.

The \$20,000 syndicate recently organized to take over the expiring options on Arroyo Seco lands held by the city, to hold them until the city may purchase the property, yesterday renewed the option.

Those interested are Mayor Thun, his brother Ferdinand Thun, City Commissioners J. O. McCament and Frank May, W. L. Green, Paul Hutchinson, M. L. Williams, J. H. Henry, William A. Scripps, F. W. Kellogg, the William R. Stans Company, Dr. J. H. McBride, George L. Stimson, Willis Eason, D. B. Gamble, W. S. Volkman, A. F. Gartz, T. P. Phillips and the Union National

Bank.

An agreement has been made whereby the property will be sold by the Union Trust and Savings Bank until the city is able to purchase it, if it decides to do so.

The subscribers are to receive 5 per cent interest on the money invested.

CITY BRIEFS.

M. L. REED, of No. 422 California street yesterday reported to the police that his automobile was stolen last Tuesday night. He left it in front of Clune's Theater. The machine was found at Lamanda Park at 8 o'clock last night by Detective Bill.

The 1912 automobile of the Pasadena Merchants Association at the Hotel Maryland tonight will be one of the chief events of the winter. A large attendance is expected. Dr. Matt S. Reed, president of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, is to preside as toastmaster, and there are to be a number of prominent speakers.

The Men's Club of All Saints' Church will give its annual dinner at the same hour tonight. Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, Dr. Dan McCormick, Rev. L. P. Hitchcock and others will speak.

Thomas Makelove, a well-known real estate man, died at his home, No. 1000 North Berkeley avenue, yesterday morning. He was formerly secretary of the B. O. Kendall Company. He was 44 years old and a native of Indiana, and had been in poor health for a long time. He leaves a widow and six children.

Wadsworth sells paints—[Advertisement].

For Pasadena homes, Grable & Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena—[Advertisement].

Tom Reed stock for sale, bargain Pine Colorado 3000, Pasadena—[Advertisement].

Royal Laundry shoe repair department, Phones #2—[Advertisement].

SING MEMORIAL MASS.

Relatives of Late Manuel Dominguez Gather to Do Honor to Illustrious Spaniard—News Briefs.

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 20.—Daughters, grandchild and other relatives of the late Don Manuel Dominguez and his wife, Dona Encarnacion Dominguez, who formerly owned the San Pedro ranch, including all the land between San Pedro and Playa del Rey, gathered in the little St. James Catholic Church this morning, when a memorial mass was sung in the church dedicated to the memory of the illustrious Spaniard and his wife.

Rev. Father Clifford of St. Thomas Church, Los Angeles, sang high requiem mass this morning in the church, which was draped in black. Rev. Father Diego of the Plaza Church acted as deacon. Rev. Father James A. O'Callahan of St. James Church acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. Father Hennessy of Ocean Park assisted in the service. The acolytes were Adonis and Auguste Oberholzer.

The choir of St. James Church rendered the requiem mass.

AFTER THE FRAUDS.

The local ready board last night agreed to an ordinance which will be presented to Council and its passage urged, providing that any real estate dealer who fails to obtain a license is liable to have his license revoked by Council and any violation of the license ordinance will be punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$100 or from thirty to 60 days imprisonment.

The provision aimed at cut-throat brokers, who if caught operating without a license are generally allowed to go upon their trade for the time and later Dr. Del Amo and his wife, who was a daughter of Manuel Dominguez, built a home here where the latter died. The Chateau Hotel, which was the scene of many a society gathering of the early Spanish days, in a room of this house fitted up as a chapel, the first Catholic services in Redondo Beach were held. Afternoon Masses at St. James Church were built by the Dominguez daughters as a memorial to their father and mother, the site being given by them and the church erected about twenty years ago.

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The choir of St. James Church rendered the requiem mass.

AT NOON.

At noon today the members of the Women's Improvement Association will have a luncheon at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena—[Advertisement].

FINALLY AGREED.

After holding morning and evening sessions of the City Council last night finally agreed upon all the demands asked for to the present charter, including one keeping industrial lines as they now are established and the alternative liquor proposition.

A petition of the druggists asking that the clause permitting the sale of liquor on prescriptions be eliminated from both propositions was withdrawn, presumably at the request of the druggists though it developed that there was a misunderstanding. The housewives who had made no difference as Council was prepared to refuse the request, neither the Federated Brotherhood or Business Men's Association caring to handle the proposal.

The proposed amendment will be published tomorrow and after ten days an election notice will follow fixing December 30 as the date for voting upon the submitted propositions.

NOTICE.

The local ready board last night agreed to an ordinance which will be presented to Council and its passage urged, providing that any real estate dealer who fails to obtain a license is liable to have his license revoked by Council and any violation of the license ordinance will be punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$100 or from thirty to 60 days imprisonment.

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FINALLY AGREED.

After holding morning and evening

FIRST RULING ON NEW LAW.

Long Beach Prohibitionist Doing Clever Politics.

Man With Dray Shows Disposition to Play Safe.

Reality Board Will Urge Law Against Frauds.

and locations near Santa Monica. The season is considered by the management most successful, 15,000 tons of sugar being the record for the work.

The sugar-beet plant paid out for beets is stated to have been around \$400,000 and about \$70,000 has been expended for labor and \$100,000 for maintenance of the plant, expenses, cost of supplies, fuel, etc.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Contractor Louis Ferrell of this city has been awarded the contract for the building of a reinforced concrete swimming pool forty by sixty feet, with showers and baths attached, at the palatial foothill home of Elberry Reynolds, the Chicago book publisher, here. Mr. Ferrell will also build for Mr. Reynolds a garage forty by seventy feet and eight feet deep.

Numerous improvements are being made at the Indian Hill orange packing-house at North Hollywood. The structure has been enlarged and new equipment is being added to accommodate the growing business, for the coming season promises to be one of the busiest in the history of the association. A large orange grove is located on the property, and barring any unforeseen damage to the fruit, the season should be excellent.

Miss Regina Illig is expecting a visit from her sister, Mrs. Freyburger, and her husband, who are now in Bremen, Germany, having arrived there recently from Pekin, West Africa, where they are engaged in missionary work. Mr. and Mrs. Freyburger have been granted a year's furlough.

Prof. Willis Allen Parker of Pomona College, head of the department of philosophy of that institution, delivered an interesting lecture, "Imperialism," at the First Methodist Church last evening. Prof. Parker, who recently came here from New England, made a special study of the question at Harvard University and speaks authoritatively on this subject.

LUNCHEON AND TALK.

Outfall Sewer Commission Holds Conference at Which City Attorneys Are Guests of Honor.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 20.—The Trunk Line Outfall Sewer Commission called a conference of the City Attorneys at Christopher's for luncheon today. Following the discussion, William J. Carr, City Attorney of Pasadena, told the officers of the commission that the plan would be ready shortly, and copies would be sent to each attorney in the cities represented for criticism.

Present at the luncheon today were William J. Carr, City Attorney of Pasadena; Frederick Baker, City Attorney of Glendale; John C. Christopher, City Attorney of Whittier; Sloan Pitts, City Attorney of Alhambra; William Hazlett, representing South Pasadena; Henry Gierlich of Monrovia and Seward C. Simons, secretary of the commission.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. H. Gates of Gates place, Monterey road, will entertain the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society tomorrow afternoon.

At the meeting of the Women's Improvement Association held this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Bush gave an address on "Action Philanthropy." This was the luncheon day of the club, and the tables were bright with red geraniums, daisies and ferns. Coffees were served for the ladies.

Miss Chapman entertained the pupils of the second and third grades of the Marengo-avenue school with a picnic and luncheon from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Oak Park on Mission street. After row and after ten days an election notice will follow fixing December 30 as the date for voting upon the submitted propositions.

FOURTH AGREED.

The local ready board last night agreed to an ordinance which will be presented to Council and its passage urged, providing that any real estate dealer who fails to obtain a license is liable to have his license revoked by Council and any violation of the license ordinance will be punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$100 or from thirty to 60 days imprisonment.

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NOTICE.

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Broadway

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November's gifts
chocolates
Supreme"

JEWNES
-of course!

CANCER

No Knife or Pain
No Pay Until Cure

WITTENBERGER
I will give \$1000
or YUMA I need help
no one else can help
me. Please help me

ALWAYS CANCER, would
you help me?

HAND LUMP OR HEMI-
MELITIS

DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY

SUNDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

assured 7% interest-bearing, cumulative stock accompanied by a preference stock is selling rapidly among conservative investors.

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to Chicago and New York on
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Guarantees of Title. Its Assets Exceed
the Companies in Southern California.

OF CALIFORNIA—

OIL BUILDINGS

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AND TRUST FUND.

USE BANKS

OFFICERS.

LIOTT, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000

HAMMOND, Vice-Capital \$2,000,000

DELLA, Vice-Pres. Capital \$2,000,000

MIZOZ, Cashier. Surplus \$2,000,000

WATERS, Pres. Capital \$2,000,000

STIGHEW, Vice-Pres. and Undivided
Profits \$2,000,000

ULLMAN, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000

SNETTI, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000

MIRKO, Pres. Capital \$2,000,000

Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000

HURN, Pres. Capital \$2,000,000

CASHIER, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000

TYTRUST BANK

SPECIAL—TRUST

IN THE SOUTHWEST

CAPITAL AND RESERVE

\$3,300,000.00

RELIABLE BRANCHES

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AND TRUST CO.

1115 BROADWAY

S. Trust & Savings Bank

North Streets

TYTRUST BANK

S. Trust & Savings Bank

1115 BROADWAY

RELIABLE BY INCORPORATED CITY

LAURELWOOD FOR THE INVESTMENT OF

A BIG HORN ON SHOOTING PROPERTY

THREE TO TWENTY ONE

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY AND EIGHT

SEVEN PER CENT.

7%

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Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Reliability—Promptness—Accuracy

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\$3,000,000.00

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Engineering Work.

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ESTABLISHED 1884

Ford, Bacon & Dyer

Engineers.

COMPREHENSIVE REPORTS

ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

OF SECOND ST., SAN FRANCISCO

NEW ORLEANS

N.Y.

INTERSTATE

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The special committee appointed by the Harbor Advisory Board to confer with the railroad officials regarding a harbor highway right-of-way between Fourth and Fourteenth streets, San Pedro, inspected the situation yesterday and believes that railroad curves can be eliminated so as to provide a sixty-foot space.

The Board of Public Works members stated yesterday that the anti-smoking crusade is not a dead issue, but the Assistant City Attorney notified them that the Council must not in order to enforce the provisions they desire.

The Harbor Commission appointed Commissioner Gordon yesterday to represent Los Angeles at two important harbor meetings in the East. The city may extend invitations to hold the sessions of these congresses in Los Angeles next year.

The Police Commission revoked the liquor permit of Beebe & Cohn, No. 612 South Broadway, yesterday, because minors were permitted to frequent the place.

Enraged because he believed his wife went to a cafe to meet other men, an irate husband destroyed the woman's \$90 bird of paradise hat and tore her shirt waists. She is seeking a divorce, and told of alleged cruelty in court yesterday.

At the City Hall.

SEES WAY OUT FOR HIGHWAY.

STRAIGHTEN RAILROAD CURVES AND SAVE SPACE.

No Says the Special Committee Appointed to Confer With Officials of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric on Outlet for Municipal Thoroughfare to Water Front.

"The Way Out" is the interesting theme of the special committee appointed by the Harbor Advisory Board at its last session to confer with the officials of the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric in regard to securing space from Fourth to Fourteenth streets in San Pedro for the proposed harbor boulevard, which is to lead to the city-owned lands at the water front.

This special committee, composed of President Woodman of the Harbor Commission, President Foule of the Board of Public Utilities, Frank Hubbard of the Board of Public Works, Special Counsel Hewitt and the City Engineer visited San Pedro yesterday forenoon and made a close inspection of the physical conditions along the proposed route.

The committee will return to the City Hall this afternoon and will be convinced that it is entirely practicable to rearrange the railroad trackage in this territory, eliminating curves so that there will be ample room for a six-story boulevard without inconveniencing the railroads, and that the relocation of the Southern Pacific's high line, leading from the railroad yards to the bluff and out to the water front, will be accomplished by the means of a viaduct reaching to the bluff.

The committee will hold another meeting on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time it is expected that the committee will be formulated for presentation to the railroad officials. No conference was held with the railroad officers yesterday, the committee making its investigations alone.

Members of the Harbor Advisory Board state that they have great hope of being able to reach an agreement with the railroad men whereby this rearrangement of the trackage may be accomplished without legislation.

President Shoup of the Pacific Electric has stated on various occasions that he is anxious to reach a settlement without awaiting the action of the courts. The special committee feels that the acquisition of a sixty-foot roadway would be ample for the accommodation of traffic to the water front, and that the compromise to be proposed would be advantageous to both sides.

STREET-CAR SMOKING.

IT'S NOT A DEAD ISSUE.

While protests against the proposed prohibition of smoking on street cars are being filed for presentation to the City Council, the members of the Board of Public Utilities, which body suggests the innovation, are fortifying themselves with facts to aid their position. They declare that the anti-smoking crusade is by no means a good issue.

George City Attorney Robertson stated the board yesterday that the prohibition can be effected only through action by the City Council, as there is already an ordinance regulating car smoking, and all that the Board of Public Utilities is to recommend to the Council is to recommend that it desire adoption.

Commissioner Wheeler received yesterday a statement from the Ontario Railroad Company, operating the street car system in Ontario, Canada, in which it was stated that the smoking rule was initiated by the company without petitions, and that the system meets the approval of the patrons. Signs such as are posted in the cars were sent, and the statement was made that there is no difficulty in enforcing the rules thus promulgated.

A statement has also been received in regard to the popular vote on this question, from Atlanta, which a very large majority—"smokers unanimous," says the statement—was for the prohibition, and Wheeler has also received statements of the enforcement of the rule in Portland and Cleveland.

"Why, even the City of Mexico, which we certainly do not look upon as being on very far advanced, has such a rule in vogue, and Milwaukee, the city which is least advanced, has a rule against smoking on cars," said Commissioner Wheeler yesterday. "When Los Angeles wakes up to the fact that it is behind in the procession it will soon swing into line on this no-smoking

GORDON'S MISSION.

WILL STUDY HARBOR AFFAIRS. The Harbor Commission decided yesterday to send a representative to the meetings of the port authorities to be held in New York in December, and called at the request of harbor officials of Boston, Philadelphia

and New York, and the Rivers and Harbors Congress to be held in Washington during the same month.

Commissioner Gordon was appointed to represent Los Angeles and \$400 appropriated for the expenses of this trip.

A conference was held between Congressman Stephens, the Harbor Commissioner, and the Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon, at which the subject of the city making an appropriation for the support of the Rivers and Harbors Congress was discussed and the sentiment was favorable for an appropriation of \$166.

It is probable that an invitation will be issued by the city to hold the next sessions of these bodies here, and civic and commercial bodies may be asked to join the Council and Harbor Commission in presenting such invitations.

COMMISSION INSISTS.

WANTS STRINGENT ORDINANCE.

The Police Commission is not satisfied with the action of the City Council on Tuesday in filing the recommendation for an ordinance to require reports on the moving of furniture. The commission insists that there is need of such an ordinance, and that the Council should give the subject its "imperial" treatment.

The City Prosecutor Nimmie has prepared an ordinance embodying the ideas of the Police Commission, which is to be approved by the Los Angeles Furniture Dealer Association. Charles J. Slaney, secretary of the association, and F. C. Hoyt, attorney for the same, appeared before the commission to urge that the subject be dropped, but the City Prosecutor Nimmie stated that he believed there was need of such a law.

The commission voted to send the ordinance to the Council with its recommendation that the same be adopted, and the Mayor declared it intended to do some personal work with the Councilmen on behalf of the ordinance.

LOSE SALOON LICENSE.

MINORS CAUSE TROUBLE.

The major part of yesterday was occupied by the Police Commission in hearing the charges against Beebe & Cohn, holders of the saloon license at No. 612 South Broadway, in which it was alleged that minors were allowed to frequent the place.

One witness, 17 years of age, testified that he had been served liquors on several different times, and there was sufficient other evidence to cause the commission to revoke the liquor permit.

Thompson, attorney for the defendants, presented letters from business men in the block, requesting that the license be not revoked and testifying to the general good conduct of the saloon.

After the commission had taken action revoking the permit, Thompson started a sensation into the session by stating:

"Your own witnesses have testified as to getting liquor at the saloons in such places, and we'd like to see if your commission has got backbone enough to cite them to appear here."

This remark was followed by a conference between the commissioners and the Mayor.

LIQUOR PERMITS TRANSFERRED.

The Police Commission made several transfers of liquor permits yesterday, notwithstanding the assertion of the Mayor that he was about convinced that there is a speculation going on in liquor permits, applicants securing them simply for the purpose of selling them to the highest bidder.

Chief of the liquor permits granted yesterday was the Michelieu Cafe Company, at the old Levy's cafe location. The place has been taken over by Joseph G. Godisart and Robert Prechacq, president and secretary of the Michelieu Cafe Company, a corporation.

Congress is contesting the action of the Mayor, and the story is foisted by Mrs. Cummings yesterday covered Chicago, Salt Lake City and this city, with incidental mention of the Santa Anita and Juarez races that took place yesterday. Cummings did with his money, Mrs. Cummings fled with him, he gambled away it at the races. She had not actually seen him bet, but she had accompanied him to the race tracks on several occasions.

Letters figure in the trial. Mrs. Cummings, it appears, was in the habit of opening the mail and she says she discovered a letter from a woman, written from Tucson. She told her husband she had the letter. He demanded it, and when she refused to give it to him, she says he struck her in the face, breaking her glasses.

Cummings got the letter. Mrs. Cummings said he laughed, and told her the writer was an old sweetheart, the wife of a Chicago physician.

Judge Monroe inquired in regard to Mrs. Cummings' arrest in this city on requisition papers from Chicago. The charge was perjury.

Mr. Carter, attorney for the defense, said he had nothing to do with the case.

He said he had the letter.

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